U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS MORE PAY FOR FEDERAL WORKERS

emen Strongly Urge Reclassification, Uniform Wages, and Merit System.

ment policy of the National Government was recommended today by the hamber of Commerce of the United taken. This action is taken as the coult of a referendum vote on the abject just completed among the business organizations within the chamber's membership.

PEELS CHANGE NECESSARY. The chamber's position is that rea means of obtaining efficiency the Government service. One of nine recommendations of the number in connection with the serve is that adequate pay be given overnment employes. The recom-andations are:

The present system under which personnel for the Federal civil serv-ice is secured and managed should Adequate and uniform pay under entially like conditions should be ablished as a fundamental princifor the Federal civil service rough reclassification and regrad-

Reclassification should be by tute based on investigations al-ty made and further investigation the Civil Service Commission.

PROMOTIONS ON MERIT. ation should be install of the Budget Bureau and current rrection made by Congress aided these agencies.

recognition as the preferred of for filling vacancies, with of promotion clearly defined and of promotion clearly defined and metions made upon the basis of red merit under civil service reg-

right of appeal above the head of Deficit Occasioned by Children's PEW VOTES OPPOSED.

recommendations vated on were me to the chamber by its commitarguments both for and against itten to any of the

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ing of the 50,000 official programs, and the song sheets used in community sings and by the children at the Ellipse in the "Serenade to the Presi-Recent developments make

inten, "personnel problems in injutration of the National at are those which are inevi-

mate and uniform productions

sellin with comment to this suggest Harriman, engineer, Braten, Mass.;

REFUTE ADMIRAL SIMS ADMIRAL SIMS Said,

C. LEGION POST TO

ENGLAND WON THE WAR Come to GONZAGA COLLEGE HALL. 47 EYE STREET N.W. We Will Show You The Official Motion Pictures

"Who Won The War

Vincent B. Costello Post

Admission Adults 50

Incensed by the public utterances of Admiral Sims in England the fifteen hundred members of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, has secured reels of official war motion pictures which they will show on Friday and Saturday nights at Gonzaga College Hall in an effort to prove who won the war. The photo above is that of a poster which the Legion has prepared for circulation throughout

D. C. Girl Takes Hubby Without Changing Her Name

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 21 .-It might have been the name that caused the wedding bells to chime. Who knows? At any rate, Miss Laura V. Tap-

scott and George G. Tapscott, both of Washington, were united in marriage here yesterday by the Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church. The young folks are not related, so far as either of them know, they told Dr. Wagner. According to Mr. Tapscott, they came to Washington from different sections of the country.

Programs Will Be Made Up by Drive.

A meeting of the Music Week Exutive Committee was held yesterday afternoon at the Franklin School Building to consider the question of finances, James T. Lloyd presiding. A complete statement was read cov-The committee's report declared the ering the expenses incurred for Music Week and the preliminary organization and related tion activities, amounting to approxition activities, amounting to approximately \$5,000; while receipts to date, comprising contributions by local music dealers and a few individual which engages the services ing a deficit of almost \$3,000.
The expenses were mainly f subscribers, totals about \$2,100, leav-The expenses were mainly for print-

> means of meeting this deficit, and it committee into a general finance committee to raise funds by subscrip-

Music Week will have a further expression in a great Musical Patriotic Rally to be held on the evening of July Fourth in the Central High get out of town quietly," ventured School stadium, for which a subcommittee was named. Several bands will be in attendance, and a series of the captain. "Historical Tableaux" will be features of a big and interesting program for

on gest that Cabinet officers and their gets his permit. immediate assistants should be other gement of the than the personal selection of the MAN SLAIN, THEN CAST President or of themselves, and permanency in the highest positions With in the foreign service of the Departate becas ment of State, such as amba me filled with a mass of and ministers, probably will have to than law or executive rule.

There still remain, however, a very large number of positions which belong properly with the permanent operating force of the Government and should be so recognized. These

pay as postmasters of the first, second MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE.

mendous and obvious." Mumbers of the committee who great made reports are: W. L. Clause, manufacturer of Pittsburgh, chairman: Paul W. Brown, editor of St. Louis: W. H. Cowies, editor and publisher, Spokane, Wash.; John A. Fairlie, me administrative officers not note: Frank J. Goodnow, president until determining matters of Johns Hopkins University; Henry L.

Capt. Flather Puts K. O. on Preacher Hege, the "Gloom Evangelist."

The end of the world has been de-Scheduled for last Sunday at the orner of Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street, the grand showdown was blocked by a Washington police man. But Tom Hege, "never in bet-ter trim," who sponsored the idea involving the final blow-up, says it "was no fault of his" that the end didn't come as ordered. Tom came over from his home, 676

West Baltimore street, Baltimore, Sunday, bringing along his charts and organ aboard a fliv. He and his party paraded the full length of the Avenue, playing the organ and singing, before they established themselves at the corner of Ninth street. Tom was just getting ready for the "End of the World" when a strapping big delegate from the First precinct stepped up and asked: "Have you got permission for this?" "Didn't know a man needed perworld," Tom came back. "I thought could come over here from Baltimore and sing and play and preach

the gospel as free as a mockingbird up on the limb of a high tree." The copper suggested Tom might get aboard some other street meeting program and predict under another speaker's license. But when he tried that he found the other speakers had their own ideas, which they insisted on spreading to the exclusion of the end of the world talk. Hege then tried another copper and

was referred to Captain Flathers, who maintains barred seclusion on Iwelfth street. "Can't do it without permission," coared the captain, "and there's nobody here who can give you the O. K. won't be till Monday.

"But it's all right if I just show my charts, eh?" asked Hege. "Nope, you've already got three points against you—parading, playing music, and advertising showing signs."

With that Tom doped it that the slight wind was an ill one. "Then there's nothing to do bu

Tom could and he did, but he was not very highly impressed with the Capital's "blue" laws. But the prophet of Baltimore still m of the operating and real distinction. No one would sug- plans to come back to D. C. when he

IN RIVER, INQUEST SHOWS

The unidentified man whose body was found in the Potomac near the railroad bridge June 8 was the victim of murder, according to the belief of Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt. At the inquest yesterday it was shown that the lungs of the dead man had contained no water before death, supporting the theory that death preceded the plunge into the river. A fracture on the skull, and a scalp wound further indicated "Appointments to these offices con-tinue to be made almost without ex-tinue to be made almost without ex-The coroner pointed out that the clothes would undoubtedly have been

Each change in administration, par-clothes would undoubtedly have been tern if the man had been struck by many means a wholesale overturn in a train and thrown into the river. this personnel. This waste is tre- Inspector Grant still believes however, that the man was struck on the head while aboard a train, and that the body rolled off as the train passed over the bridge. On the collar band of the shirt worn by the dead man was the name S. C. Heys, or Heye. A handkerchief and make Frank J. Goodney, President "101."

College Exams On At Y. M. C A. Sidley, lawyer of Chicago; Examinations for college entrance of the same named bandloupe George G. Tonell, commissioner of are in progress at the local Y. M. C. A and will continue for the relation of the week. More than 100 s p. m.

A policant of New York City:

Applicants were in attendance yes
terday. Examination may be taken
for any college or university designant.

Based by the applicant.

Based, Judiciary Square, 7:36 p. m.

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NEVER. SAYS SUFF. ANGERED BY BILL

a Woman Can Vote Like a Man, She Can Puff Like One," She Opines.

the scalp of Congressman Paul B. Johnson, of Mississippi, for saying "If a woman can vote same as a man she can smoke same as one," is the sentiment among the suffs. Equal rights are equal rights and a ut any meddlesome man butting in."

The aforesaid Congressman introforbidding "any female person" to smoke in a public place in the Dis-trict of Columbia. The bill makes it unlawful for a girl to smoke in restaurants, cafeterias, theaters, elpvators, street cars, trains, depots, waiting rooms or all public places where two or more people are

"It is more important for members of Congress to introduce bills removing the legal disabilities, such as the bill the National Woman's Party is soon to have introduced, than bills which impose further restrictions upon women," said Mrs. Florence rewer Boeckel, prominent suffragist of Washington.

"The Mississippi Congressman is eactionary," said another suffragist. What does he expect the women to o? I guess he thinks we should all go back to the home and let the men run the country. Give up my Congressman Johnson said he was ecided when he stood in front of a theater one night and watched a man and woman light up" and then walk down the street smoking.

Women Have Right to Smoke Same as Men, Says Chairman Focht

Washington women have as much right to smoke as have men, Conressman Focht, chairman of the louse District Committee, said today when asked concerning the Johnson bill to prohibit females from smoking in public. While I do not approve of women

smoking, I don't feel that Congress should interfere with their rights in this respect," said Focht. "Smoking is a matter of taste. If the women like it, let them do it. "I think that smoking for women morally degrading. I would not want to see my mother smoking. However, it is not up to Congress to control the

case of women." The Anti-Smoking bill for women day by Congressman Johnson of Mississippi. Mr. Johnson will deliver a speech about it in the House shortly. "My bill was introduced after I had received numerous requests from women," said Johnson. "Women are moking promiscuously in hotels and cafes around Washington. It should be stopped before further progress is Several women's associations in the

District are expected to indorse Mr. Johnson's bill.

BABY KILLED; PARENTS

HURT IN AUTO CRASH ROCKVILLE, Md., June 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Callahan, of Damascus, Montgomery county, are recovering from injuries received Saturday in a motor-car accident in which their one-year-eld baby was killed. were riding collided with another machine in the Baltimore pike near West Friendship. Mrs. Callahan received a double fracture of one arm and sus-tained internal injuries. Her husband was slightly injured.

ALEXANDRIA I. O. O. F.

TO GREET D. C. OFFICERS ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.-Ber Wolfe, Grand Master and officers of the Grand Lodge of Washington, will be the guests of honor of Sarepta Lodge of Odd Fellows tomorrow evening. Potomac Lodge and all the lodges in this vicinity will be present to meet the lodges from Washington Sunday, Sarepta Lodge will hold its memorial exercises at Odd Fellows march to Grace Episcopal Church where the Rev. Edgar Carpenter pastor, will deliver the memorial

Motorman Asks \$15,000.

Circumstances Compel Her to Work, She Says, in Opposing Ousting of Wives.

The voice of the "notorious" mar-ried woman is heard above the harsh words of the fighting flappers as they criticize sisters who, with their husbands, are employed in Government

It carries a pathetic story of sacridce, too a story which may make unmarried girls think more kindly of the workers at their side who taking the worries of married life without a whimper.

"I am one of those notorious em-ployed married women," says this writer to the Times. "I'm one of those, who, according to various exmake room for the single girls in the Government departments. CALLS IT UNJUST.

"To cross the name of every marled women from the pay rolls would indeed be very narrow and unjust. It would seem that efficiency sho the most important consideration in deciding who among the clerks shall face the gate as the time for reduction of forces come.
"I want to say a word in

of the married women. I am a mar-ried woman, employed in the Government, not of choice but of necessity am married to an ex-soldier, who ing it no easy task to get on his feet hard, he had a physical disability which handicaps him discouragingly. "In addition to these conditions I am called upon to assist my parents health of my father. I also am keeping my young sister in school. I dare "The bill will never pass," said say there are not so many single Mrs. Boeckel. "It is hardly worth girls who would care to assume the considering."

HUSBAND SAW SERVICE.

'My husband gave three of the best years of his life, gladly, to the service, came out handicapped physically and financially, and now I am trying to do my part in helping him to get back to normal again. It is not pleasant to tell all these personal conditions to those around me in the War Risk Bureau, so I am bitterly criticized by various people who now nothing about my circum-

stances. "I realize that there are many mar ried women who are working in the departments possibly because they prefer that to housework, and some of them, apparently, in order that they may dress lavishly. But I do not believe many other married women, along with myself, deserve

Another writer joins with Fair," whose interesting letter appeared in The Times a few days ago. "Give the work to those who need it be they married or unmarried, she "I am also employed in the says, Bureau of Engraving and Printing know there are many of both groups who seem to use all their salaries on clothes and good times. HUSBAND IS ENGINEER.

"I know of one woman whose husband is an engineer on the railroad. His salary is probably between \$250 to \$350 per month. She employs a housekeeper to look after her apartment and small child. She claims she has absolutely nothing to do with her own money but use it for her pleas ure. She works from 4 to 12 in the eyening. She says she leaves her home every morning and spends the day downtown, gets two meals there, and then spends the rest of the time in the movies, day after day. There is another woman here whose husband is a plate printer earning a good salary. They have no children, own a fine home and drive to and from work in a handsome car.

"These are only two cases of many of which I know. I have worked the Bureau a long time, and I can truthfully say that those married omen who do not need the work are in the majority. I believe there are know of one case where the jobs are absolutely needed by married women. "I am likewise satisfied that there are some unmarried girls who only use their money for dress, but there are not many of these. I am sure the needy ones are in the majority in the unmarried group. It does not seem as though it would be such a diffi-cult task to find the worthy ones in both groups and play fair with all."

Foundation to Meet.

mass meeting of the Woman' ROCKVILLE, Md., June 21.—Suit the Knickerbocker Theater tomorrow against the Capital Traction Com- at 11:15 a. m., at which all Washingpany for \$15,000 for alleged personal ton women, particularly club women injuries has been filed in the circuit and members of women's organizacourt here by Harvey J. Harding, of tions, will be welcomed. This meet-Washington. Harding was a motor-ing is for the purpose of outlining man in the employ of the traction the plans and details of the project. company on January 1 when he was injured in a rear-end collision with Janet Richards and Mrs. George Baranother car.

What's Doing; Where; When

TODAY. Convention—American Institute of Iomeopathy, Willard Hotel.
Annual Convention—American Homeoathic, Ophthalimological, Otological and aryngological Society, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
Meeting—Terence MacSwiney Council,
American Association for the Recognition
of the Irish Republic, Parish Hall, Sixth
and F streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Convention—Phi Upsilon Rho fraternity,
Willard Hotal Convention—Phi Upsilon Rho fraternity.

Willard Hotel.

Rose Fete—Corby estate, Chevy Chase
Circle, 8:15 p. m.

Address—Lawrence Rubel, G Street
Business Association, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.
No. 1, Perpetual Building Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Kalorama Citizens' Association,
the Highlands, 8 p. m.

Entertainment—Church of the Ascension,
8 p. m.

Meeting—Christian Endeavor Society of the Petworth Baptist Church, 8 p. m. Meeting—State, War and Navy Council, National Union Assurance Society, Pythia: National Union Temple, 8 p. m. Temple, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Convention—American Institute of Homeopathy, Willard Hotel.

Annual Convention—American Homeopathic, Ophathalimological, Otological and Laryngological Society, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

m. Convention-Phi Upsilon Rho fraternity, Willard Hotel.

Reception—Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, public schools of the District and the Bureau of Naturalization, old Central High School, Seventh and O streets northwest, 8 p. pr. Meeting—Membership committee of the Abraham Lincoin Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, suite 314, Southern buil1-ling, 8 p. m. ing. 8 p. m.

Band Concert—United States Marine
Band Potomac Park, 5 p. m.

Band Concert—United States Soldiers

Watson appeared for the girl.

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SONEAR DOSEENT SAN

BOTTLING LIGHTNING BUGS. What's become of the freekled, red-headed boy who used to cork up lightning-bugs in an empty bottle along in chigger season?

JOB CONKLIN.

There are few men—and they don't have to be red-headed—who do not remember doing this lightning-bus stunt that Conklin brings to mind. Just what sport, if any, we ever got out of it, nobody remembers, except we just went around grinning and showing the poor bottled-up bugs to other boys Sometimes, as a special favor, we let the other boy smell the bugs.

"Skirt Re-action in Paris"-Headline. Tell us the worst now and let's have it over. JULES BACKENHEIMER.

TREIR BUSY LIVES.

Fiapper, fiapper, how distressing.
Half your life is spent in dressing,
And the other half in guessing—
But perhaps I've said enough.
And the other half in guessing
Why your men friends are not pressing
For a chance to be caressing
All the pink spots you've been messing
Over with your powder-puff.
SAM SIMPLE.

PROHIBITION THREATENED!

Boy, page Mr. VOLSTEAD! A new weapon of warfare is to be an intoxi-According to Prof. Pope, of Cambridge University, chemical warfare has come to stay. He defends potson gas, and says:

No reason exists why chemical shells should not be made which do not kill, but produce some form of physiological intoxication

You soldier boys think of this! You go into battle knowing that the wors that will happen to you is to be overcome by an intoxicating gas which would leave you a prey to capture by OIDONO. the enemy.

When the under dog begins to think for himself, then the fel-low who has him saddled, and is riding him yells "Bolshevist." PHILIP EBERT.

DR. LUNA TICK ON THE JOB.

Our celebrated Dr. LUNA TICK, er raged for H and S, by DICK MANS FIELD, sees all, knows all, answer all. Do not hesitate to ask him an question. His office is in the same com with the Office Goat. This one came in today:

My Dear Doctor Svery night, as soon as I pull down the curtoins, my husband beats me up. What

A.-One of two things. Leave th curtains up, so the neighbors will sea or give him Mrs. Susan's Soothing Syrup before each meal. We have testimonials that this famous syrup will quiet a howling baby or the wildest man. DR. LUNA TICK.

Kid-How old is that lamp, ma? Ma-Oh, about three years. Kid-Turn it down. It's too young o smoke. LITTLE AL

WHAT CHANGED HER MIND! There was once a spinster named Band,
Who swore she would marry no man,
But along came Percy Hacks,
With plenty of green-backs;
Now she has a diamond ring on her hand,
HARVARD.

SUNBURN REMEDIES.

(By J. H. Kaufman.) No matter what your ache or pain, your trouble, or your brew, there are always sympathetic friends to tell you what to do. A man will get a coat of tan from sitting in the sun, and when his skin begins to pain, to a doctor he will run. He'll rub on out-ward ointments, take bitter stuff within, the way the doctor soaks him is a burning, shameful sin. His hide will get blistered, his flesh begin to swell, and it will keep on aching for quite a little spell. And when his dearest friend has caught a dose of sun-burn, too, he'll never hesitate to call and tell him what to do. over to the drugstore and buy a pound of zine; take it home with you tonight and dump it in the sink; tomorrow morning you'll get up with skin quite firm and tough." I'd like some one to tell me why they pull that kind of

ORGANIZATIONS TO FROLIC AT CHESAPEAKE BEACH

Two organizations will hold their annual outings this week at Chesa-peake Beach—the Letter Carriers' Association on Thursday, and the Billy Sunday Association on Friday. More than 4,000 are expected to attend the letter carriers' outing, which is one of the largest of the season. The Billy Sunday Association is composed of persons who served as ushers, secretaries and singers during the evangelist's campaign here several years ago. FREE NEGRESS OF GUILT

FOR SLAYING DETECTIVE

trict Attorney John E. Laskey. manslaughter and a motion for a new resident mummy floated into the alley during trial was pending when presiding the flood.

Justice Gould died. Two weeks ago pressed some doubt as to his decision in not allowing an instruction as to self-defense.

Justice Siddon granted a new trial. Y. M. C. A. Worker is Author. stating that Justice Gould had ex-Assistant District Attorney Cromelin in asking that the case be quash-ed expressed his doubts as to obtain-now agitating that country and the ing a conviction of the girl, and said United States. Several copies of the book have she had been in jail eighteen months

So many people are getting mar-riage licenses it looks as if the only single thing in Washington will soon be the Office Goat. MILO H.

to take the "peek" out of the peek-a-boo waists. J. B.

Here lies all that was
Mortal of Untle Daniel.
It was the month of April
When he changed his winter flannel.
CHEVY

THE McCULLY SYSTEM. Will you print the system of Admiral McCULLY for raising children? I notice that he has gone into minute details of the daily routine of the seven Russian children he adopted and is raising at his home in Anderson, S. C., Azing their hours for food, study, play, et. SPINSTER.

We didn't keep a copy of the McCuil system. No doubt it will become fashion aystem. No doubt it will become fashionable with all unmarried people. Most any old maid can give advice as to how to raise children—SOMEBODY ELSE'S. Having never married himselt, Admiral McCully easily arranges an exact plan. Often, though, children fail to conform to all plans. No seven children are alike in temperament or indren are alike in temperament or in-telligence, and a fixed plan for all may not work out just right. However, we are perfectly willing to



"BABE" RUTH'S TROUBLES.

We are compelled to suggest to Babe" Ruth that he'd better buy ar eroplane to travel in. Nearly every Babe goes out in his own machine he's arrested for speeding, and when he goes in somebody else's ma-chine motor trucks run into him. On the ball field he has narrowly nissed several collisions with "Ty COBB, who falled to become a pugilist only because he was a better ball

WORD SQUARES.

These small word squares, by PAUL WALTER, may be read across and of downward, giving an idea of how an these formations may not only interest but improve the mind:

LAME ALOE OVER ROSE AERO TROW

TYPO-LINO ADDRESS. This is all there was on an envelope sent to Heard and Seen by "HAZEL NUT." who said, in a letter that it was a typewriter line drawing



"SEE?" "SAM SIMPLE" says he got into the habit of saying "See?" at the end of every sentence. He made up his mind to quit it, so he wrote this:

strolled down by the seaside to see the seething sea;
I set down on a spessaw and watched a sewmill saw.
I saw a saw a sawing, and I saw the seeth-While I sat upon the seems by the set.

SUMMER USHERED IN BY LONGEST DAY OF YEAR This is the longest day of the year. It is also the first day of summer.

The sun rose at 4:42 o'clock this morning, and will set tonight at 7:57 o'clock. It today reaches the farthest point in its northern journey. From now on the days will grow shorter until the sun crosses the "line" again on September 21.

"MUMMY" OF WOMAN STARTS MYSTERY RUMOR

Pueblo, Colo., June 21-What promises to be a "murder mystery" of the great flood here followed the finding An indictment for murder in the of the skeleton of a woman in a box first degree against Carrie Johnson, colored, in connection with the killing during the race riots of 1919 of Detective Sergeant Harry Wilson was quashed yesterday by United States Discounties. Today R. H. Wimmer, a merchant, Today R. H. Wimmer, a merchant, said the "body" was the mummy of a cliff dweller which had been in the A jury in Criminal Court, No. 1, cliff dweller which had been in the convicted the girl January 3 last of store for at least fifteen years. The

> George Gleason, for nineteen years a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Japan, has written a book: "Why Shall I Think of Japan," which gives the Japanese now agitating that country and the

INAUGURATE

Graduation Exercises in Full Swing as Seniors Finish Prep Days.

Commencement week for Washing-ton high schools was officially in-augurated last night with graduation exercises for the two-year class of Eastern High School and the classnight exercises of the four-year class of Eastern. Technical High School and the two-

year class of Business High School and Dunbar High School will hold their exercises tonight. Western High School graduates will receive their diplomas tomorrow afternoon for the Central, Eastern, Business and Armstrong high schools will be held tomorrow night. The Wilson Normal and Miner Normal commencement exercises will be held Tuursany night Arthur Robb, president of the East-ern High School Home and School Association, addressed the two-year class of that institution yesterday Certificates of graduation were presented by Dr. A. D. Howard, head of the business practice department spare some space for advice from spin-spare some space for advice from spin-sters as to just how children should The graduates were Helen Chappelen: Acton, Dorothy Amy Anderson, Alleer Acton, Dorothy Amy Anderson, Alleer Violet Empey, Jessie Genevieve Holland, Thelma Caroline Lash, Elle

> Lucina and Hazel Nona White. KRAMER TO GIVE ADDRESS. The class-night exercises of the four-year class of Eastern were presided over by Robert Lewsi Davis, class president. Julia Egan Diggins delivered the class history and the class prophecy was given by Gladys Marie Beifield and Grace Welch. The class poem was recited by Ruth Easley Rives and the class ora-tion was delivered by Houghton George Clapp. Fred Herzog, of the junior class, replied for the under-

Singewald Lloyd, Ethel Muir, Ethel

Stephen E. Kramer, assistant at perintendent of schools, will address the graduating class of Technical High School tonight, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will address the business two-year class. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, of the Board of Education, will addres the Dunbar High School graduates.

M. P. Would Sell Bonds.

The Missouri & Pacific Railroad Co. today asked the I. C. C. for authority to issue, sell or pledge \$5,501,500 of first refunding mortgage, 6 per cent gold bonds, series D, for the purpose of meeting outstanding obligations and for extensions and improvement of its facilities. The carrier proposes to sell the bonds at not less than 90 per cent of par.

Parent-Teachers Meeting. The District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations will

hold the last meeting of the season at

The Associated Church Press

the Ebbitt this afternoon.

Announces 'As Strong as the Hills' By Mutalee Talbot Lake First Edition on Sale Monday, June 26, at

Pearlman's Book Store 933 G Street N. W. Buy It New. Benefit Near East Relief.

X-RAY

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS FOR \$5.00 we will make a complete X-Ray examina-tion of the Lungs, Heart, Liver, Kidneys Splean, Bladder, Stomach, Bowels or Ap-pendix as seen with your own eyes. Dr. B. W. Nelson, Physician and Surgeon, Mgr.

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